



Base increases security measures in response to terrorist activity in Spain

Threat condition still low, but base more cautious

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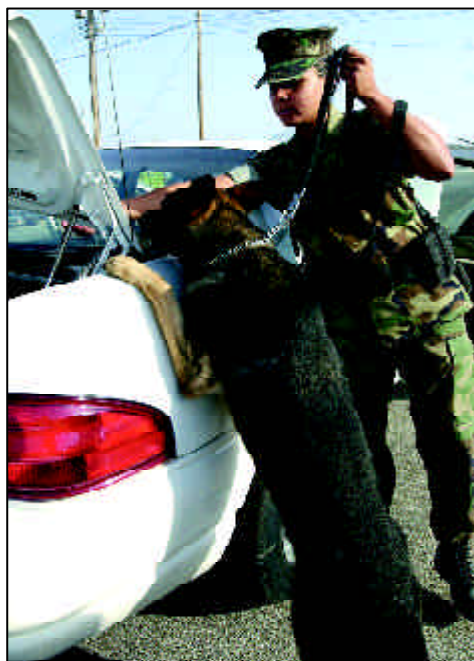
The Spanish military and governmental protective forces have heightened security measures on and off base due to terrorist activity in Spain.

"Due to terrorist activity in the country, precautionary measures have been and will be taken here, as long as the activity continues," said Rob Nance, special agent, Naval Criminal Investigative Service.

The Spanish military has stepped up its random anti-terrorist measures which include: inspections at the gate of incoming and outgoing traffic, which may cause some minor delays; personnel protection measures, such as wearing bullet-proof vests; increased patrols throughout the base, especially around the perimeter; and administrative inspections, which include vehicle checks within the base itself, said Lt. Dave Kush, security officer, Naval Station, Rota.

As with the Spanish military, the Guardia Civil is also increasing its awareness within the surrounding communities.

"There is a good possibility that you will get pulled over as a routine stop," said Kush. "If you are pulled over, be polite, calm, courteous, and cooperative." However, never pull over for someone who is not clearly identified in an official vehicle, he said.



photo/Lt. j. Bill Davis

MA2 Maria Soto, Military NAVSTA Security working dog handler, and military working dog Dino, conduct a vehicle search.

Awareness, simple precautionary measures advised

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The U.S. State Department is urging Americans to stay alert and be aware of their surroundings for terrorist activity while traveling in Europe this summer, said Rob Nance, special agent, NCIS.

"Take simple precautionary measures," said Nance. "Vary your route and vary your times. These are simple things, but they can make a big difference."

Americans, especially those in uniform, must be careful when traveling abroad, said Lt. Dave Kush, Naval Station security officer, but no more careful than if passing through a high-crime area anywhere in the United States. Just as one takes care to protect himself and his family from the ordinary criminal, one should take similar steps to defend himself against the criminal and the terrorist overseas.

"Normal, common sense should prevail when traveling," said Kush, "just as it would be at home."

Three basic rules should apply to Americans while overseas: be alert, keep a low profile, and be unpredictable.

At home:

- Never admit strangers without proper identification.
- Refuse all unordered packages.
- Don't give out unnecessary information over the

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photo/JC3 Ricky Allen

Garrett assumes command of NEMOC

Capt. Robert Garrett assumed command of the Naval European Meteorology and Oceanography Center from Capt. Robert Clark at a ceremony Aug. 11 at the Spanish Theater. Garrett was commissioned in 1976.

He previously served as the Asst. Chief of Staff, Operations for Commander, Naval Meteorology and Oceanography Command. He is accompanied by his wife, Terrie. They have one son who is attending the University of Mississippi.

Relief initiatives offered to Spanish employees

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Summer hours, compressed work schedules, and year-round monetary award incentives are initiatives the commanding officer of Naval Station, Rota hopes will help ease the financial burden for Spanish employees here.

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SATURDAY
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THIS WEEK



Sanlúcar honors its river during the Guadalquivir Festival, this week, Aug. 18-23. Call ext. 2491 for more information.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Coastline Letters

I was pleased when you decided to include a Letters Page in your publication.

In time, it has become apparent that you have no inclination to make any serious effort to a readers letter page. But instead wish to insult us with your one letter format, then to compound your mistake you print letters about the SPORTS PAGE only.

On getting my Coastline on thursday I truly believed you would have changed the letter subject but, yet again the topic remains

the same.

Your brand of watered down Journalism disturbs me greatly, I believe you fear opening the column to controversy as inevitably the protest situation shall come into a forum where the people can voice their opinions.

Opinions that shall not reflect favorably on the Spanish protesters, whose silence has been deafening these summer months. D. Dudgeon

More on Sports Talk

I know who Satan is and he's living here in Andalusia.

He goes by another name, no doubt to allow him to bamboozle and deceive the innocent here on Naval Station Rota - Russ Gambrel.

Mr. Gambrel must be the devil incarnate. How else to explain how easily he misled someone into believing that someone else was really Old Scratch.

In fact, Mr. Gambrel's powers of obfuscation are so great that he actually had a few of us believing that the savior of golf, race relations, Nike and tournament sponsors everywhere was Beelzebub.

He's at it again this week. Trying to tear down a milk drinking, Quaker State using, Pepsi generation icon as somehow not a real athlete. You've got to give the Devil his due, he takes on all comers. Tiger Woods last week, Jeff Gordon this week.

The forces of good don't have much better press chil-

dren. Why, Satan even tried to smear the World's Greatest Human Interest Story - Lance Armstrong. Not directly, mind you. The Evil One is too craven and crafty for a frontal assault on such a beacon.

No, the Dark Prince attacked Lance by decrying the apparent irrelevance of his sport. It is true that most Americans think a domestique is some new pokemon or X-men character. However, Lance's book is a bestseller, he graces magazines, Leno and Letterman and I'm sure he'll soon be speaking with America's past nominee for Most Gutwrenching Public Tragedy - Katie Couric.

I'm sure it's clear to regular readers of Mr. Gambrel's column that he is an intolerant misanthrope insensitive to racial issues.

He is also a misogynist, a cretin and probably dreams of clubbing baby seals. To use a (mostly) free press to suggest that perhaps Mr. Gambrel missed the point of the Captain's column on

prejudice and discrimination is not nearly enough. An exorcism is required to rid the community of this infestation.

If Mr. Gambrel isn't Mephistopheles, how else did he know all about Tiger's deal to be the antichrist?

I'm sure that some of you out there find my position unreasonable, objectionable, perhaps even deranged. Satan's minions might claim that the goal of a columnist is to provoke a thought or even a response on topics of the day.

Some of you might point to the First Amendment to defend the Father of Lies. A lawyer might even suggest that the best response to offensive speech is more speech, not censorship or personal attacks.

Boy, that really takes it. If there is some lawyer out there who might actually defend Mr. Gambrel's right to make a little joke, then he must be pure evil.

L.T.I.C. Le Moyne, Jr.

Disappointed with Coastline

I was disappointed that you failed to give recognition to the CPO selectees from the Explosive Ordnance Disposal unit and NSWU-10. There were 32 selectees, plus one TAD, not 26 as you put on your front page. I know this because one of the people you left out was my husband. I understand that this is not entirely the paper's fault... K. Meyer

Submit your letter to editor by e-mailing it to: coastline@navsta.rota.navy.mil or by faxing it to ext. 1021. All submissions must be signed although names will be withheld from publication if requested.

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'Uncle Bob' dies, memorial service scheduled for Aug. 23

Robert F. Reber, "Uncle Bob", 72, died Thursday, August 10, in Jerez.

Reber served in the United States Navy from 1945 to 1971, retiring as Boatswain Mate First Class.

Mr. Reber began working at Morale, Welfare and Recreation, Rota, Spain in 1975. He worked in numerous facilities including the Skeet Range, Marina, Recreation Center, Acey Duecey Club, and Gaming Ma-

chines.

He performed functions from maintaining boats to painting parking lots and was always willing to lend a helping hand.

His wife, Francisca Reber, precedes Mr. Reber in death. Survivors include a sister, Helen Reber, and a cousin, Patsy Marble.

A memorial service will be held Wednesday, August 23, at 1 p.m. at the Naval Station Rota Chapel.



Mr. Robert F. Reber

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

5 more Rota Chief selectees

In addition to the 26 Rota Sailors listed in last week's Rota Coastline, the following first class petty officers have been selected for Chief Petty Officer: NEMOC: AG1(SW) Eric Lee Woolery, AG1(SW/AW) James Harvey Spriggs; EOD: HT1(EOD) Shawn Meyer; NSWU-10: BM1 Thomas A. Crimmings and PR1(AW/SW) Richard A. Young. Congratulations to the newly selected Chiefs.



Birth Announcements

Alexandra Gibbs Crofoot, daughter of Robert and Amy Crofoot, was born July 31, and weighed 7lbs 14 oz.

Tirzah Beatrice Anderson, daughter of Benjamin Anderson and Enochia Anderson, was born August 6, and weighed 7lbs 3.1 oz.

If you would like to recognize someone in the PEOPLE section, send Rota Coastline an e-mail. Provide full name, reason for recognition and a phone number where we can reach you if we have any questions. Digital photos accepted.

THREAT

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"Since national terrorists have never targeted Americans in the past, our biggest concern is collateral damage happening to Americans by being in the wrong place at the wrong time," said Kush.

To avoid this, stay away from large gatherings, especially any with political affiliations, be aware of your surroundings, know where you are going, and don't advertise your affiliation with the American military.

"I'm not saying don't be proud to be an American," said Kush, "just don't be a loud American."

Until the Spanish military feels that the threat to the area has diminished, increased security measures will continue, said Kush.

"Everybody should be aware and concerned," he said, "but it shouldn't rule their lives."

Naval Station, Rota continues to operate under THREATCON Alpha, a low threat level.

AFCT/ASVAB retesting policy changed

The Navy AFCT/ASVAB retesting policy has temporarily changed. Enlisted classification units authorized to administer the AFCT may locally approve/disapprove all retest requests. Previous requirement to gain approval from CNO N13 for second and subsequent retests is henceforth deleted. Additionally, a requirement to wait one year from initial testing prior to retesting is canceled. However, a minimum of one month shall elapse between test retakes to ensure members has obtained and documented additional education. Members and commands must be aware that the score of a retest is official, even if lower than the previous test. Check NAVADMIN 213/00 for more information.

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Renovated park to open Friday, housing area receives other QOL improvements

JO3 Ricky Allen
Rota Coastline

There have been a series of changes to facilities throughout the housing area. These changes included park renovations, new playground equipment and a new walking path.

The CPO Park, now known as Parque del Rio Salado, is scheduled to open Friday with a ribbon cutting ceremony. The renovation project began late October last year. New additions to the park include new restrooms, an irrigation system, and a gazebo.

"This was a good project because families on and off base use the area," said Rich Johnston, housing director.

New playground equipment is also being installed in Salado Park and in areas throughout Seaview Pines. "We're doing all of our playgrounds to make it more modern and more safe for the children," said Johnston.

Walking paths have also been added throughout the park.

"This is a way for those persons jogging or simply wanting to take a nice quiet walk to be able to have



this luxury without being in the highway, in the line of traffic," he said. "It's another quality of life improvement for our families."

Johnston said rules for reserving the recreational areas have also changed. These changes include:

1. Personnel or commands may

check out the community center, softball field, amphitheater or picnic area separately or all together.

2. A \$100 security deposit to ensure proper cleaning and security of the building along with receiving a security/cleaning checklist to be completed and signed before the

deposit is returned (except the Lady Admiral's softball field).

Anyone interested in reserving the areas can call ext. 1344/2398, or email paped@navsta.rota.navy.mil. The center can be reserved 30 days in advance.

Ship Galicia departed from Rota

Spanish Chief of Naval Operations, Admiral Antonio Moreno Barbera and Fleet Admiral Francisco Rapallo Comendador presided over a ceremony marking the departure of the Spanish Marine unit "Jose Sevillano Muñoz". The unit, with a company of nearly 155 Marines, departed Naval Base Rota on the ship "Galicia" to Bosnia-Herzegovina on August 9. Its mission will be to guarantee the stability of the area.

Elcano returned to Cadiz

The Spanish school ship "Juan Sebastian Elcano" arrived in Cadiz last week after its 71st instruction trip. The arrival of Elcano was celebrated throughout the city. Hundreds of people welcomed the crew of the most distinguished sailing ship of the Spanish Navy. Chief of Naval Operations, Admiral Antonio Moreno Barbera, the Chief of the Maritime Zone of the Strait, Admiral Alfonso Mosquera, and the Mayor of Cadiz, Teofila Martinez welcomed the ship's return.

Last victim of ETA

A member of the Spanish armed forces was the last victim of ETA. Francisco Casanova Vicente, 47, a sub-Lieutenant died last week after receiving three gun shots in the head. The officer had just parked his car in the garage of his home when a terrorist entered and shot him inside the car.

Law Education applicants sought

Applicants are being sought for the FY01 Law Education Program Selection Board. LEP affords officers the opportunity to earn the degree of Bachelor of Laws or Juris Doctor, and then serve as career judge advocates. Check out NAVADMIN 211/00 for further details.

Scholarship Program applicants sought

Applicants are being sought for the Olmsted Scholar Program. The program provides two years of graduate study at a foreign university. See NAVADMIN 212/00 for further information and guidance.

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The top 5 factors to get promoted to CPO

Thousands of first class petty officers will pin on their anchors in September as 5,161 Sailors were recently selected for promotion to chief petty officer.

Advancement opportunity for the FY-01 Active Duty E-7 Selection Board was outstanding; overall selection to chief was 26 percent, vice 19 percent last year. In session for just over three weeks at Navy Personnel Command (NPC) in Millington, Tenn., the 112 enlisted and 28 officer board members reviewed the records of 19,848 eligible candidates.

"The results of the E-7 board send our people the signal that we truly value them, we recognize the awesome work they do, and we are striving to increase advancement opportunities at every turn to keep them in the Navy," said Vice Adm. Norb Ryan Jr., Chief of Naval Personnel.

After careful review of thousands of records, the following five factors were suggested by the selection board as being the most important determinants of success:

- **Documented leadership.** Numbers of personnel supervised; participation and active leadership in major command-wide collateral duties are weighted more heavily than departmental duties.

- **Command-wide breakouts** in fitness reports (FITREPS)/evaluations (EVALS) were very persuasive. The reporting senior's recommendations for promotion, as well as qualitative block 41 remarks regarding potential for future assignment are also very important.

- **Well-rounded,** proper sea/shore rotation is a must.

- **Evaluated deck time at sea as an LPO.**

- **Adverse performance (i.e. NJP, failure of PRT, etc.) is a detractor.** Keep in mind that boards may look at FITREPS/EVALS as far back as E-5, so it's extremely important for young petty officers to prepare accordingly for chief petty officer.

One thing all Sailors eligible for a selection board can do is carefully review their microfiche and Enlisted Summary Record (ESR) at least six months before the board convenes.

Microfiche and ESRs can be ordered from NPC using forms available on the Internet at <http://www.persnet.navy.mil/selectbd/sbprep.html>.

Once completed and signed, the forms can be faxed to NPC at (901) 874-2664 (DSN 882). A signature is required to process each form.

Selection boards rely on complete, up-to-date records to choose those most qualified for advancement. Ensuring your record contains your current FITREPS/EVALS and reflects all of your qualifications and achievements gives you the best possible chance for promotion.

Services expect to make Fiscal 2000 recruiting goals

DoD expects the services to make their fiscal year recruiting goals for the first time since 1997. The Navy and Army "have a fairly large number of contracts to write for the rest of the fiscal year, but they both expect to meet their requirements for the year," Vice Adm. Pat Tracey, deputy assistant secretary of defense for military personnel policy, said during an Aug. 8 Pentagon news conference.

The Navy goal is 56,600 recruits, and the Army's is to "ship" 80,000. Marine Corps officials report they will make their goal of 33,367 recruits. The Air Force has announced it has already signed up enough people to make its goal of 34,600 this fiscal year.

Enlisted vacationers can save big bucks at retirement home

One Internet hotel reservation site advertises "guaranteed lower rates of up to 65 percent off" that run from \$69.95 to \$155.95 per night in the Washington area.

If those rates look steep, then the U.S. Soldiers' and Airmen's Home may have a better deal for enlisted persons and their families — \$20 per night for up to five nights.

The U.S. Soldiers' and Airmen's Home Guest House is available for use by enlisted vacationers of all of the armed services, including active duty members and retirees and their dependents traveling with them, she said. Reservation line is (202) 730-3044.

CNP stresses zero defects in FITREP/EVAL reporting

While errors in fitness report (FITREP) and evaluation (EVAL) submissions have decreased considerably in the past year, there's still plenty of room for improvement — overall, about one in five reports is rejected.

"Our goal must be zero defects in fitness reports and evaluations when the packages leave the reporting senior's desk. Our people deserve that, and as leaders, we owe them that," said Vice Adm. Norb Ryan Jr., Chief of Naval Personnel.

Performance evaluations are being rejected

primarily due to non-compliance, incomplete summary groups and missing signatures.

Many of the errors in the performance reports can be easily corrected with a continual reemphasis on the importance of timely, complete and accurate submissions.

For more information, see NAVADMIN 126/00, contact your Admin department, or contact the BUPERS Performance Evaluation System Customer Service Desk at 901-874-3309 (DSN 882), via e-mail at p311@persnet.navy.mil.

Air Force women softball champs

The Air Force women's 2-1 record against the Army proved the winning edge in the 2000 Armed Forces Women's Softball Championship Aug. 1-3 at Sportsplex USA in Poway, Calif.

The Navy fell 11-1 to the Air Force and 11-2 to the Army. The Army nipped the Marines, but with a scare. The Marines trailed by 14 runs going into the bottom of the seventh, but they rallied with a slugfest and drove the score to 17-16 before running out of gas. Air Force then closed their card convincingly by bombing the Marines 16-4.

Montgomery GI Bill goes unused by half who "buy"

Half of all service members eligible for Montgomery GI Bill benefits regularly turn down their education benefits, according to Department of Veterans Affairs officials.

Walking away from the benefit is a waste of great investment, VA officials said.

At the current \$536 monthly benefit for 36 months of full-time schooling, the MGIB pays \$16 for

every \$1 members must invest.

He and other VA officials stressed MGIB benefits do not have to be paid back, unlike student loans.

The Veterans Administration maintains a web site offering detailed information, application forms and FAQs covering the Montgomery GI Bill, earlier GI bills and other VA educational programs at <http://www.gibill.va.gov>.

Military web site debuts to provide info to parents

Todayismilitary.com went online August 14 and helps get recruits in the military. The web site is an outgrowth of the recently ended "Yahoo! Fantasy Careers in Today's Military" contest. The fantasy career Web site was "a success by any measure," said Cmdr. Yvette Brown-Wahler, DoD director for recruiting plans.

Brown-Wahler said the todayismilitary.com is an "adult influencer Web site" — meaning it is aimed at parents, teachers, veterans, coaches, scoutmasters, ministers or any adult young men and women go to for career advice.

The site will give visitors information they may need about the military. Many parents, for instance, are not aware of the opportunities available in the military. The site is located at <http://www.todayismilitary.com>.

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Pass-Otteni wins CNO Jerry Shultz safety award

JO1 Melinda Larson
USNR

The woman responsible for keeping Sailors, civilian personnel and their families out of harm's way has received a Chief of Naval Operations award for safety.

"I was pleasantly surprised when I received the award," said Donna Pass-Otteni, Naval Station, Rota's Safety and Occupational Health Manager. "It's the highest performance-based recognition you can receive as a safety professional."

Pass-Otteni recently received the Chief of Naval Operations' Jerry E. Shultz Memorial Safety Award for Occupational Safety and Health Professionals. She earned the award based on accomplishments while working in her previous job as Naval Security Group Activity, Rota (NSGAR) Safety and Occupational Health Manager.

During 1998, NSGAR received the 1998 Naval Security Group Safety Ashore Award, Non-industrial (overseas), and the Chief of Naval Operations fiscal year 1998 Award for Achievement in Safety and Occupational Health Ashore.

"Since receiving those awards it's been one of my personal goals to achieve this latest safety award," she said.

Specifically, Pass-Otteni earned the award for a variety of programs. Pass-Otteni initiated an ergonomics program.

"I conducted quarterly analysis of potentially high-risk departments within the command looking for cost effective improvements in workplace furniture, equipment and design," Pass-Otteni said.

According to her award citation, the mishap rates for



cumulative trauma disorders (CTD) and repetitive strain injuries have been eradicated since fiscal year 95 when she implemented the program she designed. A copy of the program has been considered by the CNO's ergonomic team leader for implementation Navy-wide.

Pass-Otteni was also recognized for an intense cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) program. Her goal of 100% CPR certification for NSGAR was achieved.

A safety awards campaign, hearing conservation program, training program, and hazardous material/hazardous waste management program, all implemented by Pass-Otteni single-handedly, were also recognized during the award nomination process.

Effective Oct. 1, 1999, the NSGAR Safety Manager's billet was consolidated into the Naval Station, Rota Safety Department.

Chief selectees renovate Rota senior citizens' home

Heather King Navarrete
Rota Coastline

Chief Petty Officers and chief selectees refurbished the exterior of a senior citizen's home in Rota, Saturday, during one of many initiation projects.

"The purpose of the project was to show appreciation to the community," said SKCS(SW) Maria Sanchez, "and to create a sense of teamwork, comradery, and accomplishment among the chief selectees."

"The initiation process is about doing things they can

accomplish together so that they can build a team, to take the 'I' out of team," she said.

The project helped not only the community, but the chief selectees as well, said ADC(Sel)(AW/NAC) Tracy Klucina.

"It's been great today because it has been a good experience in giving our time to people who need it out here," said Klucina.

"We're seeing that we can all work together no matter what our differences are," she said.

"We can all pull together and do something for a com-

mon purpose."

The residents of the home were appreciative of the Sailors' efforts, said Regla Neto Rodriguez, director of Residencia y Club de Ancianos.

"They got up early and saw a lot of movement and they're very, very happy because the outside of their house will be clean," said Rodriguez.

The project taught the group two important lessons, said CTIC (Sel) Glynn Rodgers.

"We learned that just because we're not profession-

als, it doesn't mean that we can't do a job and do it well, and we learned that a job goes a lot easier if you have a good attitude while you're doing it," said Rodgers.

The project included scraping, bleaching, priming, and painting the exterior of the building, and shining exterior brass-work.

The planning phases of the project began in early-July when a city hall delegate said that the senior citizen home was in dire need of maintenance.

This was one of many CPO initiation projects.

FORCE PROTECTION

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telephone.

- Keep a low profile and don't advertise your U.S. or military affiliation.
- Dress and behave conservatively. Avoid styles that don't fit the local area, military accessories, and military-style clothing.

While traveling:

- Avoid military-style luggage. Use non-descriptive, civilian luggage.
- Remove military decals or other military identification tags from your bags.
- Don't wear flashy, trendy clothing.
- Try to blend in. Avoid wearing typical American apparel, such as cowboy boots and baseball caps.
- Be polite and low-key. Avoid loud conversations and arguments.
- Know where you are going. Maps should not be reviewed while walking in public areas.

In case of a telephonic bomb threat:

- Remain calm.
- At work, refer to the telephonic bomb threat instruction that should be posted near every phone in the workspace.
- Keep the caller on the telephone.
- Ask, "Where is the bomb located?" and "When will the bomb explode?"
- Gather as much information as possible. Note any descriptive feature about the person's voice and any distinctive background noise.
- Keep the caller on the phone as long as possible.
- Call ext. 911, if on base. Call 956-82-2911, if off base.
- Report as much information as possible.

If you see a suspicious package:

- Anything that looks out of the ordinary is considered suspicious (ex. a suitcase sitting behind your car).
- DON'T TOUCH the package, ever. It is better to make an embarrassing phone call, than to move the package and get injured, or injure another.
- Call ext. 911, if on base. Call 956-82-2911, if off base.
- Let the experts evaluate the package and make the judgement.



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Rota holds Urta Festival

The annual festival was held this week to celebrate the fish that represents Rota.

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Base firefighters participate in Spanish event

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Firefighters from Naval Station, Rota, participated in a Spanish community event, Aug. 10, called 'El día de la gente buena' or 'The day of the good people'. The event, hosted by Colegio Salesiano Nuestra Señora del Rosario, brought the community together with the local emergency and protective forces who serve the city.

"The event is meant to bring the forces and the children together," said Rev. Miguel Moreno Gutierrez, event organizer, "so they can get to know them as regular people, outside of the encounters that they have with them on the street."

Many of the 450 children

who attended the event turned out, wearing swim suits, to see Naval Station's firefighters.

"I came today because I heard that the firefighters would spray us down with the hose at the end [of the program]," said Sebastian Martinez, 15, of Rota.

This has become the most popular part of the annual event, said Javier Real, one of 25 Spanish firefighters working for Naval Station, Rota.

"They all know we're coming," said Real. "They come here because they're expecting to get wet."

The community watched exhibitions from the national police, the local police, the Guardia Civil, and the base

fire department. And as expected, the firefighters cooled the children off by spraying them with 1,000 gallons of water.

"It's important that we participate in these types of events," said ABH1 Martin Jimenez, crash captain, "because it shows the community that we, as firefighters, are real people and that we support them."

The base fire department has been serving the Rota community as their sole respondent for 46 years. Javier Arellano, Miguel Angel Garcia, Javier Real, and ABH1 Martin Jimenez volunteered their time to represent the fire department at this event.



Naval Station, Rota, firefighters, Javier Arellano and Javier Real, cool off a crowd that totals 450 children at Colegio Salesiano last week. The base fire department serves as the sole respondent for the town of Rota and was invited to celebrate 'The day of the good people,' with the Spanish emergency services.

National Recycling Month helps remind us to use it

Naval Station
Environmental Office

For some it can be a nuisance, for others, a necessity. Whatever the case may be, recycling is a part of everyday life aboard Naval Station, Rota.

August is National Recycling Month, a time to remind us why it is important to recycle those items that can be reused.

"Nearly everything can be recycled these days. Everything from paper to plastic, aluminum

cans to automobiles," said Michael R. Biever, recycling manager, Naval Station, Rota.

In 1999, more than 287 tons of material was recycled through the recycling center. That is 287 tons of material that did not find its way into a landfill or the environment. That is good news, but it was only 7 percent of the total volume thrown away.

The DoD's diversion average for QRPs is about 20 percent and the Chief of Naval Operations'

goal is 40 percent by 2005. The success of the program is based on voluntary community participation.

Recycling is important for the environment, said Biever.

"Sometimes recycling is not economically advantageous, but environmentally, it's worth it, and you can't put a price on the environment," he said.

"Often it's a struggle to find balance between environmental stewardship and making money."

Recycling is like any other business. The base sold their recyclables to the Spanish market, with revenue going back into the recycling program.

The base made about \$20,000 last year, said Biever, and have good Spanish markets for white paper, cardboard, mixed paper, aluminum, glass, and steel.

"We get about \$110 a ton for white paper, if it is segregated from mixed paper, such as magazines and newspapers," he said.

"Cardboard is the best because it's dense, plentiful, easy to collect, and has a strong market," said Biever. Boxes should be broken down and placed in or around the igloos, or delivered to the recycling center.

"If you call, we'll come get them," said Biever. The recycling center is open 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday-Friday, with central collection points located throughout the base. For more information, call Biever at ext. 2809.

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EDUCATION BRIEFS

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College Registration for Term 1

The course schedule for Term 1 for the colleges at the Navy College Office is now available. Registration for the term runs through Aug 25, and classes run from Aug. 21 – Oct. 13. For additional information call the Navy College Office at ext. 2711. Or you can call directly to the college. UM at ext. 2918/2993; ERAU at ext. 2784; or CCC at ext. 2574.

Rota Community College

Registration begins Aug. 21 and continues until Sept. 1 for classes at Rota Community College. Course offerings include Spanish for Children, Spanish Cooking, Beginning and Intermediate Spanish, English as a Second Language, and more. The term runs from Sept. 4 – 28. Cost of each course is \$25. Call ext. 2913.

City Colleges of Chicago

Do you work nights or mid-shifts and have a hard time attending college courses? Are you waiting for a course that's only offered once a year? Do you stay home with your children but still want to take college courses? NO PROBLEM! City Colleges of Chicago-Europe offers distance learning courses. Sign up at anytime. Drop by the CCC office at the Navy Campus Education Center in the PSD building, or call us at ext. 2574.

September Exams

Advancement examinations for the September cycle will be held at 7 a.m. in the Naval Station Galley on the following days: E-4, Sept 7; E-5, Sept. 14; and E-6, Sept 21. All candidates must be in the uniform of the day and have their military ID cards with them. There will be no food or drink allowed during the examination.

Chief's Park Grand Opening

Chief's Park will hold its ribbon cutting ceremony Friday, Aug. 18, at 4 p.m. Bring the kids and check out the new playground. The Baskin Robbins truck will be there with free ice cream. Chief's Park is located at the entrance to Housing.

Commissary Schedule Change

The Rota Commissary will be open August 22 – 23. They have postponed their scheduled closing for Store Reset/New Shelving project until further notice.

Volunteers Sought

Cadette Girl Scout Blanca Gonzales is organizing the babysitting, information booth and first aid station for the WOMENHOOD: Basics and Beyond workshop September 30. Volunteers are needed to help out. For those adults who volunteer, it's possible to attend a session for free as long as there are enough adults to cover the babysitting during the time you want to attend. Teen volunteers cannot attend any of the sessions. Babysitting will be provided on a priority basis. Single parents and deployed spouses hold top priority. Gonzales is working on her Silver Award Project, the highest Girl Scout award for a Cadette Girl Scout. For babysitting requests, please call her at 956-48-0286, e-mail: jagon@arrakis.es; or Maggie Buckles at 956-82-4007, e-mail: cindybuckles@yahoo.com; or leave a message on the answering machine at 956-82-4208.

New Traffic Regulation: Use of Cell Phones

Using a cell phone while driving a vehicle (POV, AMV, anything that is motorized and on public roads) is prohibited in Spain. The local Spanish police are enforcing this traffic regulation. If the local authorities observe you using your cell phone without a free-hand talking device, you can

be pulled over and fined up to \$1,180.00 off base. If you currently own a cell phone without a "free-hand talking device" it only cost about \$5.00 to add that to your phone. Base Security will be enforcing this traffic regulation on base under the point system. For further information, contact the Base Security Crime Prevention at 1573.

Post Office

The Post Office has new hours and are now open from 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. In addition, they are accepting credit and debit cards for payments of services.

Alcohol Server Training Course

The next C.A.R.E. class is scheduled for November 13 at 9 a.m. at Reflections. The fee for the class materials is \$10 (money that we pay to NPC for the books and test), and the class should take about 3 ½ hours. The class is a requirement for those groups who wish to sell alcohol on base. Call ext. 1517 for more information.

Car Wash

The Rota First Class Association is having a car wash August 18 from 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. in the PSD Parking Lot.

Car Wash

The Rota Navy Flying Club is holding a car wash August 19 from 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. in the PSD Parking Lot.

Stamping & Scrapbook Club

Wanting to start a monthly stamping/scrapbook club? Anyone interested should contact Abbie Salinas at ext. 4926 or by email ctmh_in_spain@yahoo.com

Extra Money for High Deployments

There will be two briefings August 23 at 8:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the base theater to provide details on the high deployment per diem allowance program. All interested personnel are invited to attend. Beginning October 1st, personnel will be eligible for \$100 a day per diem for each day deployed over 250 in any 365 day period. In general, a "deployment day" is being defined as any day spent away from homeport in the performance of duty.

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Free Concert

Sin Limitis will be in concert August 23 at 10 p.m. in Puerto de Santa Maria at Plaza Colon. Another band, Comision, will perform as well. The concert is free and is a great opportunity to hear some contemporary Christian music! Call Dennis Baird at ext. 1362 for more information.

Summer Hours for "The Dive" Restaurant

"The Dive" restaurant, next to the swimming pool in the housing area, has extended its hours of operation for the summer. The new hours are: Monday—Friday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Housing Quick Stop Open 7 Days a Week

The NEX Housing Quick Stop is open seven days a week from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m.

Personal Excellence Program

If you'd like to volunteer as a tutor or mentor to a student at DGF Elementary and High School, check out the PEP Program. Contact the base coordinator, AKCS Layug, at ext. 2919 or contact Sheila Bitterman at the Elementary School at ext. 4185 at the High School at ext. 4181, for more information.

On-Base Housing Reminders

For Las Palmeras Housing, residents are reminded to close the awning at night, when you're not home, and during inclement weather. Residents are responsible for the care of the awnings.

After School Scholars

Help volunteer as a tutor for students in grades 1st through 6th on Thursday afternoons from 3:30 – 4:15 p.m. Tutors of this service are interested in learning more about the program, call the Navy Family Services Center at ext. 3232.

OCSC Opportunities

Want to make a difference in the Rota community? Become a board member. Many positions available. Be a leader. Be a follower. Participate and join in the fun. You can make a difference.

Parking in On-Base Housing

Residents and guest parking is restricted to streets, drive-ways and parking lots. Parking on any grass areas or brick/concrete sidewalks is strictly prohibited. Campers, trailers, recreational vehicles, jet skies, etc. are not authorized to park anywhere within the Housing area, including drive-ways and carparks.

Private Enterprises on Base

Residents on base who wish to establish a private enterprise within their home must obtain approval in advance. All private enterprises, including babysitting, must be approved by the Staff Judge Advocate. For information on what enterprises are authorized, and to find out more on the approval process, contact the SJA at ext. 2870.

Speed Limits in Housing

The speed limits in the Housing area on base are clearly marked. In school zones, children's playground areas, and Sea View Pines park area, the speed limit is 25 KPH (or 15 MPH). All other areas in Housing the posted speed limit is 40 KPH (25 MPH).

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M E E T I N G S**Rota First Class Association**

Announcing the formation of the Rota First Class Association. The association's goal is to promote teamwork, cooperation, education, community service and social interaction. We are currently signing up new members and offer an invitation to join us. Membership is open to all interested COMNAVACTS E6 Petty Officers and NCOs. Our next meeting will be held on August 17 at 1 p.m. at Reflections. Contact ABH1 Murray at ext. 2522 or AC1 Davis at ext. 2981.

Toastmasters

Whether you're a professional, student, stay-at-home parent, or retiree, Toastmasters is the best way to improve your communication skills. Toastmasters can help you be more successful in whatever path you've chosen. You'll learn to become a better listener, easily lead teams and conduct meetings. You'll give and receive constructive evaluation. Have fun listening and speaking. Walk-ins can sit back, relax and enjoy! The group meets every Thursday from 7 – 8:30 p.m. in the NFSC ICR room.

Adoptions Options

Adoptions Options will meet Saturday, Sept. 9, at 11 a.m. in the Hospital Conference Room. Anyone interested in any aspect of adoption is welcome. Call Lynsey Ferris at 956-84-1886 for more information.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly

T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), a weight loss support group, meets Monday evenings in the Family Practice Clinic. Weigh in is from 6:30 to 7:00 p.m. and the meeting is held from 7 to 8 p.m. Call Suzanne for details 956-84-0902 or email at suzadale@arconet.es.

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Digital photography know-how

Over the next three or four weeks I'd like to focus my column on digital photography. It's not so simple as just deciding on which camera to buy.

There are so many more important considerations to take into account that this week I'll spend some time in a general overview of what I consider important, digital cameras, printing, presentations and supporting publications.

Then in the following weeks I'll get into the nitty-gritty of each area; digital camera specifics, printers, on-line storage, where to go for more information and where the technology is headed.

Digital cameras have come a long way since the days of the cheap cameras that produced images only suitable for looking at on a computer monitor. Only very expensive cameras, like the \$25,000 Nikon that I saw in 1995 could produce an image that could be printed at 8X10 inches.

Now, those images and larger, up to 11X14 inches are possible with cameras in the \$500-\$1000 range. Before, each camera had special software required to manipulate the pictures and expensive cables that were required to download the image to your computer over the very slow serial port.

Now cameras are available that use the lowly floppy disk for storage (Sony Mavica), mini-hard drives with 150MB of space (IBM's microdisk) and cameras that use the USB and 1394 Firewire ports (very, very fast) for data transfer. There is also a Sony camera recently introduced that records directly onto a recordable CD-ROM with a 150MB of space.

Used to be that photographic quality image printers were loud, complicated, slow, finicky and expensive. They required special papers that were costly and hard-to-find. Their images lasted only for 2-3 years.

Now printers in the \$250-\$500 price range are quiet, simple, fast and produce photographic quality images virtually indistinguishable from film images with archival quality paper that will last from 25 to 30 years. This paper is easily available and costs almost the same as other printing papers. There are a few printers that require no PC to print your digital photographs.

Before, presentation of digital images was always problematical. Instead of family and friends huddled around the computer monitor to look at Uncle Joe at the Thanksgiving picnic, not only can we print out multiple photographs to pass around immediately, but we can upload the images of Uncle Joe to any of many



Internet based storage sites (many free), share them to friends and family that couldn't make the picnic, order film photographs and have them mailed to Uncle Joe's boss and have the images put on a Photo CD and then returned to us.

Get this. There are even Palm Pilot like devices, fairly inexpensive, disguised as picture frames and battery operated that will electronically store and display any number of photographs right on your coffee table. So now, the difficulty of presentation is only the number of choices available.

Since digital photography is different than film photography it is only right that there are monthly publications devoted to the hardware, software and techniques of computer photographs. I found three at the Video Mart.

One devoted to digital techniques and I thought very informative (*digitalFoto*), one devoted almost exclusively to the gadgets and software of digital pictures (*DIGITAL Photography*) and one squarely in-between (*PC Photo*). All three review new cameras, software, technology and the specific techniques for conquering even the most difficult digital image challenge.

Two had columns and reviews on software that allows you to create panoramic photographs from a sequence of regular pictures and one reviewed the software that would allow you to create a 3D image from your photograph.

In another there was a great how-to on creating a stop-motion movie using a hundred digital photos and video editing software (animated movies and cartoons are created using stop-motion photography). In general, all three seemed to be of pretty good quality and I'm sure there are more, but those were the three I found during one recent shopping trip.

So that's it for this week. Remember to send your questions to questions@vista-sun-technology.com. Think digital photographs and happy computing!

Spanish offered relief initiatives

JO1 Melinda Larson
USNR

Summer hours, compressed work schedules, and year-round monetary award incentives are initiatives the commanding officer of Naval Station, Rota hopes will help ease the financial burden of new taxation laws while retaining and recruiting Spanish employees.

"As employees gain greater control over their time, they can, for example, balance work and family responsibilities more easily, become involved in volunteer activities, and take advantage of educational opportunities," said Capt. Richard Noble, commanding officer, Naval Station, Rota. "The employee benefits provided by the compressed work schedule and summer hours programs are also useful recruitment and retention tools."

The compressed work schedule allows employees to work an hour extra per day during the course of a two-week period. The employee would then earn eight hours and would take off work the second Friday of the two-week period, according to COMNAVACTSPAIN Instruction 12610.1.

The summer hours program, a 12-week program beginning in mid-June and continuing through mid-September, allows employees to work a continuous eight hour shift per day. The summer shift includes a 30-minute break considered as effective working time. For example, an eight hour shift would be from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

According to the instruction, supervisors are responsible for ensuring that mission requirements are met and that adequate coverage during business hours is maintained. The instruction also states that commands may restrict the compressed work schedule and summer hours programs to certain periods or seasons of the year.

In addition to the summer hours and compressed work schedules, and the zero-interest, four-year loan program Spanish employees began applying for Aug. 1, the captain also approved a change to the performance award program.

"In the past, supervisors and department heads could only grant a performance award during the last three months of a fiscal year," said Juan Antonio Del Rio, the Human Resource Offices' local national indirect hire division director. "Beginning with the upcoming fiscal year, employees can receive the incentive award any time."

The maximum amount of the monetary incentive is three percent of an employee's annual salary, Del Rio said.

A fourth initiative, a transportation bonus for employees living outside the immediate Rota area, could replace a \$340,000 bus contract. In lieu of bus service from nearby communities, the money would be used to offer eligible workers a transportation allowance to offset the cost of getting to work. The transportation initiative is still in the research phase.

Noble asked his Human Resources Office staff earlier this year to identify ways to help ease the financial burden of Spanish employees whose entire paycheck now falls under Spanish taxation laws. The Spanish government passed a law effective Jan. 1 taxing all pay earned by local labor personnel. Some 1,300 Spanish employees earn both base pay and supplemental pay. In the past, supplemental pay was not taxed by the Spanish government. The percentage of supplemental pay to base pay varies from individual to individual. The tax hike shrunk workers' pay an average of 25 percent.

Officials hope the policy changes enhance working conditions on the base for Spanish employees.

Bullfights - El Puerto

August 18

Bulls from Marqués de Domecq ranch for the bullfights Emilio Muñoz, Juan Antonio Ruiz "Espartaco" and Julián López "El Juli". The bullfight will start at 11 p.m. Price goes from 1,000 to 10,000 ptas. For information call 956-85-9283, fax 956-85-9483. For reservations call 902-15-7870. Tickets through reservation increase the price 10% over the original price.

Fairs

Craft Fair. "Incamaya", La Costilla Boardwalk, Rota, from Aug. 16 to Sep. 3.
Antique Fair. Monasterio de la Victoria, El Puerto, through September 14.
46^a Fiestas de Exaltación del Guadalquivir. Sanlúcar, Aug. 21 - 27.

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Local therapists help disabled Romanian children

JO3 Ricky Allen
Rota Coastline

Two therapists from EDIS recently completed a 12-day trip to Roman, Romania in an effort to teach parents and other therapists techniques to care for their disabled children.

Physical Therapist Sue Thanis and Occupational Therapist Randy James are part of a program known as Educational and Developmental Intervention Services, a service focused on the developmental needs of infants and toddlers with disabilities, and their families. This was the first trip the two had made to the country. James said the trip was time well spent.

Providing training to local physical therapists and donating up-to-date material and equipment was a very important part of the trip, said Thanis.

"The parents were all very receptive and interested in what information we had to offer. They were also very adaptive to these changes in childcare. Since we were only there for a short time, the parents paid close attention to what we had to say," said James.



Sue Thanis in Romania.

New radio channels available to on-base cable TV customers

Free service offers 10 new information, music channels

JOC3 Neil R. Guillebeau, USN
Naval Media Center, OIC

Ten new stereo music and information services are now available to on base cable TV customers here as a free service from Naval Media Center.

The sources are Country, Z-Rock, Urban, and Hot Adult Contemporary (A/C), Pure Gold, Adult Rock, National Public Radio (NPR), Brite A/C, and two Voiceline (news, sports, commentary, features, etc.) channels.

The new services are part of satellite programming provided via satellite from the Armed Forces Radio and Television Service (AFRTS) in California.

They are not broadcast and only available to on base cable TV customers or to customers off base who have AFRTS service.

Hot FM 102.5, the locally produced radio station, is also part of the new cable service. It will remain as a broadcast signal too, and customers can receive it as usual at home, work, on portable radios, and in their vehicles.

"To get the new channels, customers need a splitter, wires and/or additional cables," said IC1 Bill Auchincloss, Naval Media Center (NMC) Broadcast Detachment Rota chief engineer.

"One line from the splitter will serve as the connection to a TV or VCR and the other will serve as a connection to a stereo tuner's FM antenna input," he said.

Before purchasing a splitter or cable, Auchincloss suggests that customers determine the type of FM antenna input on their tuner or receiver so that they can purchase the proper splitter type, wires, and cables for their system.

Common splitters include 75-ohm input transformer/splitter with screw terminal output, splitter with 75-ohm (F-

connector) input, and a variety of splitter/combiners, he said.

Splitters, wire, and cable are available at Sight and Sound, appliance repair, on-line electronics merchants, electronics vendors in the U.S., and other sources.

"Splitters are also available on the local economy," said Auchincloss, "but you should ensure that the connections are compatible with your TV, stereo system, and cable since European standards are different than those usually found on U.S. equipment."

Combiners and splitters vary in cost from about \$4 to \$30.

Once a customer connects a cable to a tuner, they can tune the new channels as they would any FM channel, according to Auchincloss.

Customers who hookup the new cable service will not be able to receive locally broadcast FM signals unless they change to their normally used external antenna or use an A/B switch to get those signals, he said.

Local news and command information is currently not available on the new services, but may be integrated into some or all of the channels in the future.

As always, tune to Hot FM 102.5, Rota's command information channel, for your local and emergent information needs, news, sports, and music mix.

For more information about off-base AFRTS services, visit or call the Navy Exchange office.

Please call the Naval Media Center Station Manager, JO1 Anthony Elder, at 1470, if you need more information about the new radio services.



The required splitter.

The new services and their respective FM channels are:

SERVICE	CHANNEL
Pure Gold	99
Urban	99.5
Hot Adult AC	100
Z-Rock	100.5
NPR	101
Country	101.5
Brite AC	102
Hot 102.5	102.5
Adult Rock	103
Voice Line (1)	103.5
Voice Line (2)	104

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20 Playing Sports at DGF? Call Family Practice for your physical today. Check out the "Coastline" online at http://www.rota.navy.mil	21 Guadalquivir Festival begins at Sanlucar. Call 2813 Volunteers are needed in a number of roles at DGF, call 4181	22 Dental Corps Birthday (1912) ITT Trip , Arcos Historical, Cost is \$25, Call 3101 Men's Bible Study meets every Tuesday, 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., Chapel, call 2161	23 High Deployment Per Diem Allowance Briefs , 8:30 a.m. & 1 p.m., Base Theater ITT Trip , Sevilla Shopping Trip, Cost is \$20, Call 3101	24 ITT Trip , Mijaz Shopping Trip, Call 3101 Smooth Move at NFSC from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Call 3232. Active Parenting at NFSC from 1 to 3 p.m. Call 3232.	25 DGF volunteers needed, call 4181 Brown Bag with Baby at NFSC from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Call 3232. Registration for Spanish Classes at NFSC; classes begin Sept. 5, call 3232	26 School Tour DGF Elementary School Tour, 9 - 11 a.m., call 4185. "Sleuth Mystery" (Lord Mansfield's Fox Hunt), Seaview Pines, 7 p.m. ITT Trip , Gibraltar Rock and Dolphin Cruise, Call 3101
27 ITT Trip , Ronda, Cost is \$25, Call 3101 Listen to Chapline each weekday at 7:05 a.m. and 4:05 p.m. on HOT 102.5 FM.	28 DGF Classes Resume T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets each Monday, 6:30 - 8 p.m., call 956-84-0902	29 Marine Corps Reserve established (1916) Pre-Natal Support Group at NFSC, 5:15 - 6:30 p.m., call 3232	30 ITT Trip , Cadiz Historical, Cost is \$25, Call 3101 Parents & Tots at DGF rm. 1610, 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., call 3232 TAP Seminar for Retirees , 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m., call 3232	31 ITT Trip , Ubrique Leather Shopping, Cost is \$20, Call 3101 Active Parenting at NFSC from 1 to 3 p.m. Call 3232. TAP Seminar for Retirees , 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m., call 3232	1 Parents & Tots at DGF rm. 1610, 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., call 3232 TAP Seminar for Retirees , 8:30 a.m. - noon., call 3232	2 Japan signs surrender documents onboard USS Missouri (1945)
3 Signing of Treaty of Paris ends American Revolution (1783)	4 Labor Day (federal holiday) DGF offers reduced and free lunch programs, call 4444	5 Men's Bible Study meets every Tuesday, 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., Chapel, call 2161	6 Tops in Blue Concert , 7 p.m., Fairgrounds Parents & Tots at DGF rm. 1610, 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., call 3232	7 E-4 Exam , 7 a.m., Galley Sponsor Training at NFSC, 9:30 - 11 a.m., call 3232 1-2-3-4 Parenting at NFSC, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., call 3232	8 Marriage Enrichment Retreat , Sept. 8 - 10, call 2161 Indoor Triathlon , Training Session, call 2563 Parents & Tots at DGF rm. 1610, 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., call 3232	9 First 'computer bug' identified by Lt. Grace Hopper (1945)
10 National Grandparents Day	11 T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Monday, 6:30 - 8 p.m., call 956-84-0902.	12 Men's Bible Study meets every Tuesday, 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., Chapel, call 2161	13 Parents & Tots at DGF rm. 1610, 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., call 3232	14 E-5 Exam , 7 a.m., Galley Ombudsman Luncheon , Reflections, Noon - 2 p.m., call 3232. Retiree Seminar , Sept. 14 - 15, Cadiz room, call 2850	15 POW/MIA Recognition Day Creative Resume , at NFSC, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m., call 3232.	16 Volunteers needed at DGF, call 4181

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SANLÚCAR

AND SPAIN'S FAMOUS CARRERAS DE CABALLOS

Story and photos by JOI Melinda Larson, USNR

A 155-year-old tradition continues this month on the shores of Sanlúcar de Barrameda. Carreras De Caballos (Horsereading Society) formed the first horse race in September 1845 on the eastern shore of the Guadalquivir. Now the races are the oldest horse races in Spain, and the oldest official beach races on the continent, according to *The Visitor*.

There are two official cycles for the summer beach races. The first cycle ran from Aug. 10-12. The second cycle is slated from Aug. 24-26. The dates change every summer and are scheduled to coincide with the tides.

Four races, ranging in length from 1,000-meters to 2,000-meters are run during the cycles. The races begin about 6 p.m. each night of the three-day cycles. (Don't forget, it's August at the beach, so dress accordingly.) Spectators can view the race from their beach towels, or while aboard fishing boats anchored just a few feet from the shore.

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AND SPAIN'S FAMOUS CARRERAS DE CABALLOS

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The free races are run along the La Calzada beach, from Bajo Guía to Las Piletas.

If you plan to attend the second race cycle, try and beat the rush for parking. A suggestion would be to arrive a couple of hours early and stroll the Bajo Guía. Many cafés are situated along the Bajo Guía offering outdoor dining with a view of the mouth of the river where it spills into the Atlantic Ocean.

Perhaps a tour of the old Ice Factory would fit into your plans. The factory is now the Donana National Park Visitors Centre and includes exhibitions and an observatory. This is where you can sign up for riverboat rides that take you into Donana park for a guided walking tour through the natural wildlife park.

A horse-drawn carriage ride along the beach could set

the tone for a summer afternoon. Hitch a ride at the entrance to the Bajo Guía. If you have time, make Sanlúcar an all-day event. Before heading for the shores, a trip through the city center on your way to the beach may feel like you've stepped into New Orleans. Narrow, cobble-stoned streets, rod-iron street lamps, and a festive spirit are reminiscent of America's favorite Cajun town.

In the middle of it all, the massive and impressive Castle of Santiago and the Parish Church of Nuestra Señora de O.

Sanlúcar de Barrameda holds an important key to the history of the United States. Christopher Columbus embarked on his third journey to the new world from the river/ocean port.

On the drive from Rota to Sanlúcar, don't miss the view of the vineyards and sunflower fields as you make your way into this ancient and enchanting city.



HOW TO GET THERE

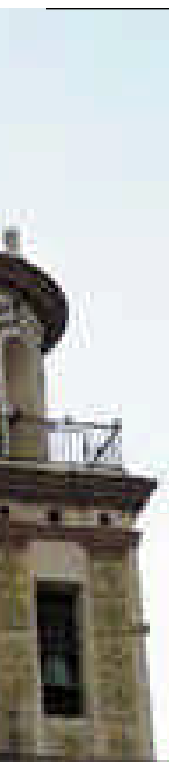
There are two easy ways to get to Sanlúcar. The first is to take the A-491 from Rota towards Chipiona. Near Costa Ballena, take a right onto CA-6041 and take it into Sanlúcar. The second way is to head out the El Puerto gate and follow Perimeter Road (A-491) like you're going to Rota. About half way around the base, take a right onto CA-614. At your first major intersection, take a left onto CA-602. This will take you right into Sanlúcar.



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This week there are lots of ads from Sanlúcar to accompany the Vista that focuses on that neighboring town. The people of Sanlúcar are really favorably predisposed towards the base thanks to the work the Sea Bees did on their beaches. When out getting ads, almost everyone mentioned it and how happy they are with the results. Sanlúcar has long been known for its antique shops and mahogany furniture.

This year marks the 26th annual antique show that starts next week, August 24th and runs through September 3rd. Whether you are a collector or not, it is delightful to see these beautiful objects. The fabrication of mahogany furniture dates back to colonial times when this excellent hard wood began arriving from the New World. **Mobiliart** has a beautiful store, not far from the Tourist Office in the center of town. In fact, if you follow the signs for the Tourist Office, you will drive right past it. They will also custom make furniture.

Muebles Cadena custom makes almost all of their furniture with the exception of some of the pieces they have for display in their workshop. **Loli Leria** is a great shop where you can find the most original and beautiful *feria* clothes and accessories. Of greater interest for most of our readers; here you can find elegant formal wear - dresses and suits for very special occasions. They have a nice ready-made selection, but the good news is that they tailor make - a good solution for those that have hard to find sizes! The shop is located on one of the main down-

town streets, **Santo Domingo**, right near the big church.

Almost directly across the street, you'll find one of the two **CasaPastora** shops. These stores are a great discovery for those who sew and do handicrafts because you can find everything from buttons to thread to tassels and decorative tapes and I'm told the prices are real good. The other **Casa Pastora** store is located on one of the side streets, Castelar. A little further down and across the street, you find **Pino Viejo**. A most interesting shop! It is hard to describe because it is so full of things you don't really know where to look first. There are lamps, ceramics, dishes, glassware, ceramic door/drawer knobs and handles, an array of decorative items and much more. It's a place you really have to see to appreciate. At the end of that street, around the corner to the right, we find a lovely new tapa bar:

La Caña. The décor and atmosphere are most inviting and they serve some original tapas such as langostinos with bacon, a really interesting mix that I can affirm was good. Adjacent to the bar is a little gift shop that features local wines. In the higher part of town, near the Barbadillo Bodegas, they have a furniture store, **Muebles La Bodega**, that is full of lovely rustic style pieces and wrought iron. Most of you are already probably aware that there is a new **McDonald's** at the edge of town. They have a Play

PUBLISHER'S CORNER

with Karen Lucas

Place and
McAuto
(drive
through). If

you are more inclined to sample some of the local cuisine, a good place is **Bar Avenida II** on the Avenida de Huelva (no number). Here you can get the best fish and seafood at good prices and the dining room is lovely - a glassed in porch that overlooks the river and has a view of the Doñana Nature Park. The best way to find this place is to follow the signs for the *plaza de toros* and then continue on that street away from the center of town. That street becomes Avenida de Huelva and **Bar Avenida II** is on your left. If you are interested in getting a better knowledge of the town and area or are interested in Art and History, let me suggest using the services of **Eurotour**. They offer several art/history tours of Sanlúcar, tours that focus on the seafaring activities of the town, tours on horseback of the local area, and customized tours according to your preferences. They also do tours of the surrounding towns: Jerez, Cádiz, El Puerto, Arcos, other White Villages etc. They can be contacted by phone or fax at 956-383032 or at the cell phone 607-155303.

If you are in the market for a house, be it renting or buying, take a look at the Century 21 ads. This week they are featuring lots of places in Sanlúcar, you will see that you get good value for your money. There is a noticeable difference in

prices if you compare Sanlúcar to Rota or Puerto de Santa María.

Does your child have a birthday coming up soon? Consider celebrating at **McDonald's El Paseo**. They put on great parties and at a great price of only 795 pesetas per child! The price includes invitations, decorations, party favors, birthday cake, a surprise present for the birthday child and personalized attention by a Public Relations person. For more information or to book a party, give them a call at 956-85-5033. Remember, they do speak English.

Last week, I forgot to mention two of the delicious specialties that **Restaurante El Ancla** in Puerto de Santa María offers: *rollitos de ortiguillas* and *langostinos a la sal*. The former are sea anemones that are breaded, rolled up and fried. I had never tried *ortiguillas* until I came to this area and they immediately became a favorite of mine. I think they have the taste of fresh oysters, but of course, the texture is entirely different. Salt baked langostinos are always a treat, by baking them in salt they keep all their flavor and moisture. Two great recommendations! Give them a try.

Next time you visit someplace that you saw in the *Coastline* - be it a store, a restaurant or whatever - say you saw it in the *Coastline*. Also, share with other readers information about the surrounding area: your favorite spots and shops. Contact me by e-mail at COASTPUB@santandersuper.net or at coastpub@retemail.es, by fax at 956-542997 or by phone at 956-542997 or 607-564132.

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Aug. 17
Urban Exhibition by Angel Ramón Ripoll, Valdeagraná Boardwalk, through Aug. 31. Hours: 7 p.m. to early a.m.
Gibraltar Shopping Trip—Come down and join ITT on a shopping spree in Gibraltar from 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. The trip is \$20 per person, so bring some cash to spend. Call x3101 or x1560 for more.
Half-Day Kayaking in Rota—MWR Marina has a half-day excursion out on Admiral Beach and today is the deadline for sign-up for this aquatic adventure. The trip is 1 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. on the Aug. 20 and \$20 will get you insurance, kayak rental, and life jacket. Ages 15 and above may participate. Call x2497.
Painting Exhibition by Joaquín Devesa Salmerón. Café Pub Blanco y Negro, 10 Ricardo Alarcon St., El Puerto, through Sep. 14. Hours: 9 p.m. to early a.m.
Painting Exhibition "Sevilla-Santa Bárbara CA" by Juan Carmona Vargas. Monasterio de San Miguel, El Puerto, through August 20. Hours: 8-11 p.m.
Los Aromas de Al-Andalus Exhibition. Centro Cultural "Alfonso X El Sabio", Larga St., El Puerto. Hours: 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 7-11 p.m. Sun./Fest. 7-11 p.m.
Painting Exhibition by Francisco Martínez Ramos. Casa Grande de Vistahermosa, through August 20. Hours 6-10 p.m.
Painting Exhibition by Joaquín Sáenz. Milagros. Delicado Art Gallery, 3 Diego Niño St., El Puerto, through August 28.
Painting Goya Exhibition. The exhibition can be seen at the Cadiz Museum until Sept. 15. Hours: Wed-Sat 9 a.m.-8 p.m.; Tue 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. (previously arranged visits only). Tue 2:30-8 p.m. (general public; Sun 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Admission: Free for Spanish and EU citizens. Other countries, 250 ptas. Sunday free admission.
Photographs & Collages Exhibition by Jose Tramayo. Baluarte de la Candelaria, Cádiz through August 27. Hours: Mon-Fri 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 7-10 p.m.
Fans Exhibition by Tony Carbonell.

Baluarte de la Candelaria, Cádiz through August 27. Hours: Mon-Fri 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 7-10 p.m.
Flamenco on Thursdays. Chano Lobato, La Cañeta de Málaga, Selu de Cádiz, Encarnita Anillo (singers); Antonio Carrión and Manuel Jero (guitars); Pedro de Chana and David Serrano (clapping of hands); Patricia Valdes and her group (dance). Baluarte de la Candelaria, Cádiz, 10:30 p.m. Price: 1,200 ptas
Piano & Violin Concert by Konstanty Kulka (violin) and Andrzej Guz (piano). They'll play works of Tartini, Kreutzer, Szymanowski. Castillo de San Marcos, El Puerto, 10 p.m. Fest. 7-11 p.m.

Friday

Aug. 18
Summer Reading Program Party at Pizza Villa—MWR Library is having sign-ups today from 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. for the Summer Reading Program party at Pizza Villa scheduled for August 23 from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. This is for participants who completed all 25 books. There will be story time, fun and games, balloon art, face painting, pizza, cake, prizes, and fun. Call x2418.
Free Salsa, Merengue, and Bachata Lessons...Slide on over to Champions and get on the Latin craze that is hitting the world. Learn the latest dances at your own pace! So be there at 7:00 p.m. and start moving your feet.
Family Horseback Riding & Spanish BBQ—MWR's Youth Center wants you to spend an evening at Rancho Villa Julia in Puerto de Santa Maria. Ride horses and eat Spanish BBQ. The trip is on August 24* from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Today is the deadline for sign up. Kids age 6 and up are welcome to ride and adults too. Call x4564 for details.
Flamenco on Friday. José Gálvez, Barullo de Jerez and Nano de Jerez (singers); Carmen Herrera, Sarai Garcia, Noemi Sanchez and Esther Aranda (dance); Domingo Rubichi (guitar), at Cine Astoria, Jerez, 10 p.m. Cost: 700 pts.

Mantones de Manila Exhibition (Embroidered Silk Shawl) of Rosario Solis Muñoz. Ateneo de Sanlúcar, Plaza del Cabildo, Sanlúcar, through August 23. Sand Castles Contest, at La Castilla beach, Rota, noon.

Saturday

Aug. 19
Flea Market Summer Sale Spectacular—This is your chance to either sell something or find something you might need. From 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 p.m. The MWR Drive-In will be filled with items of all kinds. MWR is also jumping in and selling items from its' inventory like chairs and liquors with assorted flavors. No ration card needed, but T.E.I. card is. Call x2527 for information.
Sevilla Historical Trip—ITT is conducting an excursion to the capital with a historical flare. So if you're a history connoisseur join ITT for \$40 and get an experience of a lifetime. The trip is from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Call x3101.
Evening Bodega & Flamenco Show—Let ITT take you out on the town and show you a famous bodega. Have sounds of flamenco music pass through your ears while dancers stomp their way into your soul. Call ITT at ext. 3101.
Scotch Doubles—MWR Rota Lanes presents competition among bowlers. Join others as they try to out-bowl each other. Price is \$10 per person and competition begins at 6:30 p.m. and goes until 10:00 p.m. Call x2112.
Tie-Dye Day—MWR's The Edge lets you bring your own clothing and retro them back to the 60's. Call x4252.
Youth Sports Soccer Registration—MWR's Youth Sports is gearing up for soccer this season with early registration held on the 1st through the 20th of August and later registration from August 21st-31st, \$10 for early registrations and \$15 for late registrations. So today is the last day for early registrations. For details call x2382.
Puppets. The group La Luna presents "Historias de Cachiporra". Plaza del Castillo, El Puerto, 10 p.m.

Sand Castles Contest, at La Castilla beach, Rota, noon.

Sunday

Aug. 20
Fencing Classes—MWR Athletics is holding fencing classes Monday-Thursday at 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. in the group exercise room. This is your chance to test your skills. Call x2563 for information.
Soccer registration—MWR's Youth Sports is holding a late registration for soccer today at the youth center and will run until August 31. Late registration fee is \$15. Volunteer coaches are needed. For more information please call x 2382.

Monday

Aug. 21
Vino Fino Photographs Exhibition. Monasterio San Miguel, 27 Larga St., El Puerto, through Sep. 3. Hours: 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 8-11 p.m.
Movie for children. "El Ladrón de Bagdad" (The Thief of Bagdad), (U.K. 1939). The film will be projected in O.V. (original version). Edificio S. Luis, 2 Plaza del Ave Maria, El Puerto

Tuesday

Aug. 22
Movie. "Una Historia Verdadera" (A Real Story) of David Lynch (EEUU). The film will be projected in O.V. (original version). Edificio S. Luis, 2 Plaza del Ave Maria, El Puerto.
Moped Maintenance Class—MWR's The Edge is holding a moped maintenance class at the Auto Hobby shop today at 4:00 pm. Sign-up is free but space is limited. Call x4625 for further details.
Chipping Contest—MWR's The Edge is holding a chipping contest today at the golf course from 4:00 p.m. until 6:00 p.m. Here's your chance to win golf memorabilia/prizes. Contest is free. Call x4625.

Arcos Historical Trip—Join ITT for a historical trip to Arcos de la Frontera today from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The trip costs \$25.00 per person. Let ITT take you to this quaint hillside town that offers breath-taking views. It will be worth your while. Call x3101 for information.

Wednesday

Aug. 23
Summer Reading Program Party at Pizza Villa—The MWR Library is holding a party at pizza Villa today from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. for Summer Reading Program participants who completed all 25 books. Call x2418.
School-age Care Orientation Nights—The MWR's youth center is holding an orientation for school-age care for children in grades K-6 tonight and tomorrow night at 6:00 p.m. for the 2000-2001 school year. Attendance is mandatory in order to enroll your child in before-and-after school program. Parents can sign up for either night. Call x4564.
Sevilla Shopping Trip—Come and join ITT for a shopping spree in Sevilla from 8:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. The trip is \$20 per person. Leave the driving to us and enjoy a special day at one of Spain's most beautiful cities. Call x3101 or x1560.
Movie. "Una Historia Verdadera" (A Real Story). The film will be projected in O.V. (original version). Edificio S. Luis, 2 Plaza del Ave Maria, El Puerto.
Pop-Rock Concert. Group "Sin Limite" performs at Plaza Colon, El Puerto, 10 p.m.
Flamenco. Encarnita Anillo (singer); Bola de Jerez (guitar). Castillo de Luna, Rota, 10 p.m.

Thursday

Aug. 24
Mijas Shopping Trip—ITT will go on a shopping trip to Mijas today from 6:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Call x3101 for more information.

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VeggieTown citizens built their own chapel.

'VeggieTown' builds community

This year's Vacation Bible School program was a huge success, thanks to a team of thirty adults and fifty teen volunteers! 200+ children spent a week in VeggieTown with *Bob the Tomato* and *Larry the Cucumber*, learning how to be good citizens for God.

Each day the children visited a different location in VeggieTown. The most visible site—and a big hit with the kids—was the construction site. Under the guiding hands of David Hambleton and Laressa Witt, the children built their own church, complete with steeple. A big thanks to our Seabees at PWD for the help in jump-starting that project!

Other VeggieTown sites included a home, school, park and General Store. Crafts and games were included at every stop as the children explored different ways to work together as a community with love and respect for each other. The Architects for VeggieTown were the chapel's Directors for Religious Education, Cindy Henderson and Valerie Sasso.

Thought for the Week:

The future starts today, not tomorrow. *Pope John Paul II*

Rules of the Air: Everyday guidelines

Every pilot learns that there are certain rules to follow. Here are a few RULES OF THE AIR:

1. Every takeoff is optional. Every landing is mandatory.

2. If you push the stick forward, the houses get bigger. If you pull the stick back, they get smaller. That is, unless you keep pulling the stick all the way back, then they get bigger again.

3. Flying isn't dangerous. Crashing is what's dangerous.

4. Stay out of clouds. The silver lining everyone keeps talking about might be another airplane

going in the opposite direction.

5. Remember, gravity is not just a good idea. It's the law.

Did you know that there are rules in life, and you have to follow them too? Rules like "do unto others as you would like them do unto you", or "if you can't say something good, don't say anything at all."

For some reason we like to think that we are exempt from the rules. But just like gravity, these rules aren't just a good idea. When

you follow them they work. When you break them, things don't work so well.

What are some of the rules you've learned? Are you following them? Just like flying, living isn't dangerous. Crashing is. You can prevent a mishap simply by knowing and following the rules.

CHAPLINE

by Chaplain Steve Beyer

Parents and Tots

Come share your ideas with other parents and have fun with your child at the same time. This group, for parents with children (birth to 4 years), is held every Wednesday from 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. in room 1610, DGF School. Call 3232.

Teen ICR

18 August, DGF Library Media Center, 8:30 a.m. - 4:45 p.m.

Teens will have an opportunity to learn about the school, base and community in a Q&A session with other teens and professionals. There will also be a trip to the Bahia Sur mall in San Fernando. Sign-up at DGF during school registration or call Cynthia Miller at 3232.

Smooth Move

Thursday, 24 August, 12:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m., NFSC ICR Classroom. Our "Smooth Move" workshop will help you to arrange your move step by step. Learn how to apply for travel allowances, plan a relocation budget, and understand the emotional cycles of moving. Personnel should attend 6 months prior to their departure. *See your Command Career Counselor to register.

Parent's Time Out

If you want to get away and become aware of the terrific cultural experiences right here in Rota, join the New Parent Support Program on several Parents'

NAVY FAMILY SERVICE CENTER

Time Out cultural trips this summer. Open to parents with children ages infant to four years old.

Aug. 21: Leroy Merlin's Home Center, Corte Ingles for Shopping, 9:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Aug. 28: Arcos de la Frontera, and lunch, 9:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Spanish Classes

Registration for Spanish Classes is open until the session begins on 5 Sept.

Brown Bag with Baby

Potty Training Tips

25 August, 11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Do you want to encourage toilet use to your child, but you are wondering when and how to go about it? Join us in talking about Toilet Training Tips and a variety of ways to achieve this goal.

1-2-3-4 Parents:

The next class covers the developmental stages of your child ages 1 to 4 years. Learn positive discipline skills. Classes held on Thursdays, 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. beginning 24 August.

Free childcare vouchers are available for attendees of any FSC class. The vouchers are valid at CDC Lil' Sonrisas Hourly Care Center and Child Development Homes. Your child must be pre-registered prior to the day of care.

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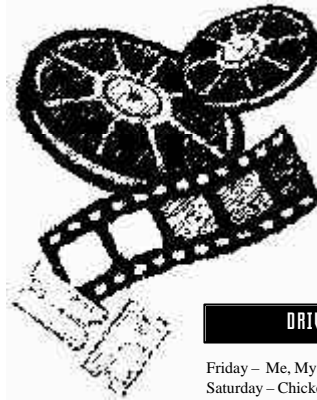
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G – General Audiences, All ages admitted

PG – Parental Guidance Suggested, Some material may not be suitable for children

PG-13 – Parents Strongly Cautioned, Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13

R – Restricted, Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian

All MWR movies are free, all the time.

Drive-in movies begin around 10 p.m.

DRIVE - IN

Friday – Me, Myself, & Irene (R)

Saturday – Chicken Run (G)

Sunday – Shaft (R)

Shaft (R-for strong language and violence) Action; Samuel L. Jackson, Busta Rhymes, and a special appearance by Richard Roundtree, (the original Shaft) (100 min) Private eye John Shaft throws himself into the city's seamy underbelly, facing down cops and criminals who want him dead and a legal system that thrives on money, not justice. A great classic remade into another great classic.

The Nutty Professor 2: The Klumps (PG-13- for language) Comedy; Eddie Murphy, Janet Jackson (105 min) When the portly but lovable professor Sherman Klump falls in love with another professor whose research is similar to his own, his alter ego, Buddy Love, breaks loose and threatens their budding romance. The fun begins again as a classic which never had a sequel indeed is destined for the sequel books.

Small Time Crooks (PG-for language) Action; Woody Allen, Tracey Ullman (95 min) A small time crook with big dreams finds that there is an old curse about "getting what you wish for" when he quits his job as a dishwasher and recruits his wife and a group of fellow bumbles to open a cookie store next to a bank that they plan to break into from the basement.

Mission: Impossible 2 (PG-13-for violent action and some sensuality) Action/Adventure; Tom Cruise, Anthony Hopkins, Ving Rhames, Dougray Scott, Thandie Newton, and Steve Zahn (126 min) Tom Cruise reprises his role as agent Ethan Hunt for director John Woo. Ethan Hunt leads his IMF team to recapture and destroy a deadly manufactured virus before it falls into the wrong hands.

Me, Myself, And Irene (R-for sexual content, crude humor, strong language, and some violence) Comedy; Jim Carrey, Renee Zellweger (117 min) Charlie is a Rhode Island state trooper with multiple personality disorder. One personality is crazy and aggressive, the other is friendly and laid back. Both fall in love with Irene after he loses his medication.

Chicken Run (G) Animated; Voices of Mel Gibson and Julia Sawalha (95 min) The chickens on the Tweed Farm are looking for a way out. Rocky the Rooster and Ginger the chicken, are tired of being repressed and know they face an eventual certain death, so in planning their escape, they rally with their fellow chickens and the fun begins. The kids will enjoy these animated characters and will want to watch this again and again.

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1993 ROYAL BLUE PEUGEOT 405GR SEDAN. 60,000 miles. power window, doors, huge trunk, 5 speed a/c. excellent touring GMR. \$5400 call Chris X3967 or 956 850044.

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1988 RENAULT 11 GLT Cassette Deck, Runs Great. \$1,800 Call X4670.

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1983 BMW R100RS MOTORCYCLE. Spanish taxes paid 75K. Steal at \$1500. 956 81 6459.

HARLEY DAVIDSON 883, 20 liter gas tank and many extras. 1,190,000 pesetas. Call Santy at 639-107335 or Inma at 956-860805.

1991 PEUGEOT 205GT, \$1800. 1.6l, New A/C, 5 Doors, 5 Seats belts, Power Windows and Locks. 2643, (Room 44) 3454, (659) 967930.

1989, OPEL KADET 1600C.c., 5speed, 4door, huge trunk, new discs breaks, luggage rack, one owner. \$2500 Call Km @ 956480046

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Sports rider exercise bike machine, one year old, great for a full body workout \$80 OBO call 4855.

FOR SALE Entertainment center \$75 computer desk compact pull out keyboard stand, room for CDroms and 450 accessories call X4567 Bobby and Melissa.

FOR SALE. 6,000 BTU air conditioner plug adapters, extension cords-4 1220 clock all or \$30. Indoor and Outdoor plants for sale \$5.

FOR SALE: Beautiful 10K cubic zirconium 2 pc. Wedding ring set. Looks real from JC Penny Catalog. Asking \$65 obo call X4855.

FOR SALE: Baby Bjorn infant front carrier. Great carrier. \$35. Call 4906

FOR SALE: AIWA AMF70 PORTABLE MINIDISC PLAYER/RECORDER. Connects to your stereo / PC to record analog or digital mp3 files 's directly onto MiniDisc CDs (with 80 minute song capacity). NEW in box, Paid \$299 but will sell for \$250! Dave, Ext. 2783 or 956 48 2257

HOUSEHOLD GOODS: Couch/Love seat in good condition. Light gray, \$200; Large kitchen cabinet, \$50; Large Wall Unit, \$50; Adjustable roof/ski rack, \$25; Weber BBQ, \$10; Bamboo chest of drawers and nightstand, \$25 for both; Huffy Mountain bike, \$25; Murray gas lawnmower, like new, \$75; Items can be seen and picked up Saturday morning, at c/ Crucero Baleares #43, Rota. Call Jim, 659-967959 or 956-841444.

FOR SALE Full size futon with wood frame + sheet set \$30, Playpen \$20 Metal file cabinet \$5 Call 4559.

FOR SALE: motorcycle helmet, Shoei RF200, size med., black w/ tinted visor, like new \$125.00 car floor jack, 2 ton, like new, used once, \$25.00 "the club" car security item, \$5.00 remote control hoover craft "tyco" w/ charger still original box missing battery, but i have the catalogs to order a new one \$30.00 contact Demetrius at hm 956-815559 (after working hours) or e-mail demetrisicily@excite.com.

FOR SALE: Daewoo 21" Multisystem color TV- \$350, AKG headset mic \$150, and others. Denon HIFI double cassette deck \$190. @ 677-85-0366

FOR SALE: LAPTOP Airis (IBM), 12.1inch TFT, 4.2GB, 64MB, 3.5disk, 56kmodem and gsm modem pccards. With protective briefcase. Excellent condition, still under warranty. \$1800. call 677-85-0366.

FOR SALE Various Officer uniforms for sale: Jackets size 42, pants size 33 waist, shirts size large call 956850044.

FOR SALE Laptop 366 MHz Pentium II, 64mb memory, 6.0 GIG, Harddrive 15.0 (XGA) screen, dvd 56k Modem car, \$1,199 call Robert 956-82-2191 or 617-876-792.

FOR SALE: 21" Panasonic multi-system stereo t.v. (available Sept. 1st) - \$150; JVC black t.v. stand w/2 shelves and glass doors - \$30; 220v electric heater w/ thermostat and fan - \$30 x3649

FOR SALE AFN decoder box

\$400. 2 Sevillana Dresses \$100 each. Call 956816415.

FOR SALE: Little Tikes twin size race car bed - \$ 200.00. Alcatel Cellular phone - \$ 50.00

FOR SALE: Sears large capacity clothes dryers works good. \$80. Obo 100 vac call #4855.

FOR SALE: Outdoor swing, seats 3, new cushions, has canopy for shade \$100 obo call X4855.

FOR SALE Spanish TV \$75 Dehumidifier \$75. Mobile phone \$25 Butano heater with tank \$60 all in super condition call 956-48-0184.

FOR SALE Hanging bamboo chair and stand \$50; Drapes \$20-30 each; Kerosene heater \$65; ceiling fan 220v \$40. 956 81 64 59

FOR SALE: NEC Portable Telephone with Charger, European, \$30; Small Electric Heater, 220v, \$10; Ceiling Fan, 110v, \$15; Deep Heat Back Massager, 110v, \$10; Clamp-on Electric Lights, 220v, Can be spot lights, two, \$5 each; Black Leatherette Chair with Footstool, like new, \$40; Heavy Solid Wood Buffet, 7'wide, 2 1/2' high, 18" deep, 5 drawers in center with door covered shelves on each side, would be beautiful if refinished, \$40

FOR SALE: Braun Hand Mixer with attachments \$40.00. 2643 (Room 44)

FOR SALE: CD Recorder / player hardly used \$350 please call hm3 Ballroom Ext. 3467 or 677-20-1199. Black leather sofa, chair and ottoman \$1000, please call HM3 Ballroom Ext. 3467 or 677-20-1199

Travel Iron, 110/220v with assorted plugs, \$5; Director's chairs, without covers, five, \$2 each; Shop Stacking Shelves, Five Metal Shelves, 5 1/2' high, \$15; Shop Stacking Shelves, Five Plastic Shelves, 5 1/2' high, \$15; Broom Closet, Wood painted white, 5 1/2' high, 27" wide, 17" deep, \$15; Dehumidifier, Whirlpool, 110v, \$50; "Fitness Glider" Exerciser, Like Cross Country Skiing, \$25; Brass Coat Rack, \$15; Santa & Sleigh Outdoor Light Sculpture, Used Once, \$20, Call Bill @ 956 48 2256.

HOUSES/APTS

For rent: Beautiful apartment on the beach. 2 Bedrooms, 1 bath, garage, balcony overlooking the beach, close to the base. 75,000 ptas. Call Maria X2813.

For rent: 2 bedroom single family home in the country. Five minutes from Rota Gate. Large yard great for barbecues. Owner asking 75,000-Ptas. a month. Call CENTURY 21 Agn 2000 at 956-84-6221. WE RENT HOMES. NO RENTAL FEE

For rent: Great house in residential area in Puerto de Santa Maria, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large kitchen, large living/dining room, yard and car port. 225,000 pesetas/mo. Call 956-850653

For rent: IN SANLUCAR 15 minutes drive to Rota. Beautiful and sunny home on the beach. Awesome trees in the yard, 2 bedrooms, porch, furnished kitchen, bath, living room and visiting roof. Owner asking 60,000-Ptas a month. Call CENTURY 21 Agn 2000 at 956-84-6221. WE RENT HOMES. NO RENTAL FEE.

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For rent: House in Las Redes, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living/dining room, porch. Nice yard. Car park. 175,000 pesetas/mo. Call 670-795032.

For rent: Unfurnished townhouse with garage, Principes de España area. 4 Bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, large patio, living and dining room with fireplace. Owner asking 80,000 -Plus a month. Call CENTURY 21 Agin 2000 at 956-84-6221. **WE RENT HOMES. NO RENTAL FEE.**

For rent: House between Vista Hermosa and Las Redes, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, brand new kitchen, cute yard. 145,000 pesetas/month. Call 670-795032.

For rent: Furnished duplex in El Manantial, 3 bathrooms, 4 bedrooms, underground parking, central heating, large terrace, balcony. New construction. Owner asking 150,000-Ptas. a month. Negotiable. Call CENTURY 21 Agin 2000 at 956-84-6221. **WE RENT HOMES. NO RENTAL FEE.**

For rent: Furnished house between Vista Hermosa and Las Redes, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, living/dining room, car port and small yard. 155,000 pesetas/month. Call 956-850653.

Need a house? Let's of houses to rent, we'll find what you want. No rental fees, no language barrier. We rent, sell and build houses. American management. Your satisfaction is our best publicity. 956-543755 or 610-753503. Call us anytime.

WE HAVE apartments to rent on a month to month basis in a wide range of monthly rents, sizes and locations. Call CENTURY 21 Agin 2000 at 956-84-6221. **WE RENT HOMES. NO RENTAL FEE.**

For sale: Apartment with 4 bedrooms with closets, furnished

kitchen, 2 baths, living and dining room, garage with laundry area and drive space. Near the beach and the center of the village. 17,000,000-Ptas. or approx. \$106,250. Financing available for up to 75% of the sale value. Call CENTURY 21 Agin 2000 at 956-84-6221.

For sale: Apartment with 3 bedrooms, furnished kitchen, large terrace, 1 & 1/2 baths and parking space. Minutes to the beach and downtown. 12,000,000-Ptas. Or approx. \$76,470. Financing available for 75% of the appraised value available to American non-residents in Spain. Higher financing for Americans married to Spanish nationals or residents. CENTURY 21 Agin 2000 at 956-84-6221.

For sale: New construction: apartments and duplexes with private and enclosed garages for sale on San Fernando Avenue. Flexible owner financing. Builder will facilitate down payment. Excellent price. Building time: 16 months. Financing available for up to 75% of the sale value. Call CENTURY 21 Agin 2000 at 956-84-6221.

For sale: Section of land in La Laguna. 850MP home of 60MP in front of the ocean. One of the best places to live in Chiquita. 12,500,000-Ptas. or approx. \$72,674. Financing available for up to 75% of the sale value. Call CENTURY 21 Agin 2000 at 956-84-6221.

MISCELLANEOUS

Hard Rock band looking for singers. Must be willing to sing (or at least try) Metallica, Black Sabbath, Ozzy Osborne, Judas Priest, AC/DC, Iron Maiden, Etc..." Call Mark Ext. 4812 or e-mail: WarNerve57@yahoo.com

JVC 200 disk CD player with remote \$125, call Ext. 4673

Need a break? 1 or 2 days, a week, a month? Come to Torremolinos. Studios, 1 and 3 bedroom apartments. For rent. Swimming pool, 10 minutes walk to town center and beach. Rayspain22@hotmail.com or 952-051523.

Rota Animal Welfare League. Check out their new web site at www.rawl.org

Intensive Spanish Courses: All levels - Trinity School. For information, call 956-871926.

Dog Lovers: We have great dogs that need great homes. Boxers and Rottweilers are available for adoption now. Call 956-81-6002 or 667-80-4357 evenings.

For sale: Chocolate color Labrador retrievers born 15 June. 42,000 ptas. Call 610-050516.

Volunteers needed at Rota Animal Welfare League to walk dogs a few nights per week as well as to feed cats a few mornings per week. Stop by or call 4000.

PETS

Free to good home old English dog male puppy 5 months old. Shots great dog call 956 48 0184

Free Boxer Puppies. Found in Rota, only 10 days old. Must be bottle-fed. Please call HM3 Balcom x3467.

Boxer Puppies free to good home please call HM3 Balroom Ext. 3467 or 672-20-1199.

1-yr. old female Siberian Husky, purebred - all shots, microchip, very friendly & loves kids - \$ 150.00

WANTED

Spanish nanny for our 4-year-old child in our Rota home. Car needed. Please call 956-81-

6086 and leave a message if there is no answer.

Wanted: Day bed and storage shed. Call Manoli at 956-846221.

PRAYER

Remember, O most gracious Virgin Mary, that never was it known that anyone who fled to thy protection, implored thy help, or sought thy intercession, was left unaided. Inspired by this confidence, I fly unto you, O virgin of virgins, my Mother. To thee I come before thee I stand sinful and sorrowful. O Mother of the Word Incarnate! Despire not my petitions, but in the clemency hear and answer me. Amen. *Jess López*

How to submit a Classified Ad

Submit your Classified announcement for non-commercial goods and services to Rota Coastline one week prior to publication. Submit via fax, ext. 1021, or e-mail coastline@navsta.rotanavy.mil (Attn: JO3 Allen) or stop by our office in building 52. Ads will run for one week and must be renewed each week. Commercial advertisers should contact the publisher, Karen Lucas, at 607-56-4132.

POVs Ready for Pickup
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Brown, A. M. Martin, N. J.
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Kubista, T. A.

EMPLOYMENT

HRO Vacancies

Bowling Manager,

GS-1101-06/07, Closes: Aug 17

Social Science Specialist,

GS-0101-09, Closes: Aug 21

Recreation Specialist (Sports Coordinator),
Open until filled

Child Development Home Director,

GS-1701-09, Closes: Open until filled

Educational Aide (School Age),

GS-1702-02/03/04, Closes: Open until filled

HRO Note: Effective August 15, applications must be received on or before close of business (4 p.m.) on the closing date specified in the announcement.

MWR Vacancies

Cashier Checker, Pizza Villa

Photo Journalist/Artist Illustrator, Publicity

Program Assistant, CDC

Recreation Aide, ITT

Recreation Aide, Expeditions

Recreation Aide, Used Auto Parts

Cashier, Champions

Operations Clerk Maintenance

Recreation Aide, Kennels

Check with MWR Personnel, ext. 2596/3263 for Emergency Hire Jobs, Instructors ext. 2550 and Child Development Home Providers ext. 1618.

University of Oklahoma

OU is seeking applicants for a **full-time field coordinator** at the Rota Navy College Office. The position is for 40 hours per week, and some evening and weekend work is required. A bachelor's degree is required as well as experience in marketing, public relations and/or publicity and office administration. The position is monthly salaried with full benefits. Applicants must possess a valid ID card or be eligible to obtain one within the regulations of the Status of Forces Agreement. The deadline for applying is August 28. Call ext. 2799 for details.

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SCHEDULES & SCORES

SUMMER HOOPS
BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

AUGUST 17 ROUND 1

HEAT VS. SUPERSONICS	6 p.m.
SUPERFRIENDS VS. ROANE'S RUFF RYDERS	7 p.m.
PACERS VS. LAKERS	8 p.m.

AUGUST 22 ROUND 1

LAKERS VS. ROANE'S RUFF RYDERS	6 p.m.
PACERS VS. SUPERSONICS	7 p.m.
HEAT VS. SUPERFRIENDS	8 p.m.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

August 17

VQ-2 VS. NSGA	6 p.m. (field 3)
NAVSTA VS. NMCB 133 DOZIN DAWGS	7:15 p.m. (field 1)
DENTAL VS. NMCB-133 KANGAROOS	6 p.m. (field 3)

August 22

NMCB-133 KANGAROOS VS. NAVSTA	6 p.m. (field 1)
VQ-2 VS. NMCB 133 DOZIN DAWGS	7:15 p.m. (field 1)
NMCB 133 BEES VS. HOSPITAL	6 p.m. (field 3)
DENTAL VS. NSGA	7:15 p.m. (field 3)

SOFTBALL SCORES

AUG. 8	NSGA	16	HOSPITAL	15
AUG. 8	VQ-2	11	NAVSTA	10
AUG. 9	DENTAL	Exhibition	NCIS	Exhibition
AUG. 9	NMCB D.D.	20	NMCB BEES	16
AUG. 10	NSGA VS. NAVSTA	6	NAVSTA	7
AUG. 10	VQ-2	12	NMCB KANGAROOS	15
AUG. 10	NMCB D.D.	0	HOSPITAL	18
AUG. 10	DENTAL	25	NMCB BEES	5

SOFTBALL STANDINGS
as of Aug. 11

HOSPITAL	2-0
NMCB KANGAROOS	1-0
DENTAL	1-0
VQ-2	1-1
NAVSTA	1-1
NMCB D.D.	1-1
NMCB BEES	0-2
NSGA	0-2



photo JO3 Ricky Allen

All-Stars return home from Poland

The Rota Little League All-Star team returned from participating in the European Little League Regional Championship. The All-Stars played against teams from various countries such as Austria, Poland, and Pakistan. The team finished their post-game season 4 wins, 3 losses. The team returned home Aug. 15.



photo JO3 Ricky Allen

Chad Shurdy, from Dental, gets around a NavSta umpire to score a run to contribute to his team's first win of the season.

Softball
underway:
Hospital
takes lead

Softball season started last week and three teams are undefeated as of Aug. 11.

The Naval Hospital team is in the lead, winning both of their two games. NMCB Kangaroos and Dental are tied for second with one win and zero losses each.

Games are played every Tuesday and Thursday. For information on games or the softball season, call MWR Athletics at ext. 2563.

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BRIEFS

Rota Swim Team

The Rota Swim Team is starting a new European Forces Swim League season and is recruiting new swimmers. The club is open to all dependent children ages 6-18. Students enrolled in DGF High School are eligible to earn Varsity/JV letters. The Swim Team practices at the Housing Pool on Tuesday and Thursdays at 7:15 p.m. and Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. Come join the club for the 2000-2001 season. For more information contact Jody Stanley at ext. 2850.

Youth Sports Soccer

Soccer registration is ongoing at the Youth Center, for ages 5-18. Early registration continues until August 20 and costs \$20. Late registration runs August 21-31 and costs \$15. The soccer season begins September 16. Call ext. 2382.

Marina Summer Hours

The MWR Marina hours are 9 a.m.-9 p.m. from now until September 31st.

Russ Gambrel: Idiot or Idiot Savant?

As conversation pieces go, nothing beats a good conspiracy theory. And in the tradition of magic bullets, juiced balls and weather balloons over New Mexico, among sports fans, nothing beats the theory of the "East Coast media bias".

Growing up left of the Atlantic Ocean, this is a theory for which I am a firm believer. Given the choice between a first-place Mariners and a second-place Mets, Sportscenter will always lead with the New York team.

Last year, Sports Illustrated actually featured a cover of Latrell Sprewell after the Knicks lost to San Antonio in the Finals (David Robinson didn't get the cover 'til 2 weeks later).

As for when a New York team actually wins a title, the coverage falls somewhere between exhausting and gratuitous. I'll never forget the many memorable features that USA Today ran when the Rangers won the Stanley Cup. They were memorable for no other reason than the fact that USA Today never covers hockey. And when the Yankees won the Series? Fuhgetaboutit.

Last week, However, The Sporting News- the granddaddy of American sports publications- struck a blow for Midwesterners everywhere when it named St. Louis the greatest sports city in America. To make things even

better, this mid-sized berg in the middle of the country supplanted New York City for the top spot. Citing the Super Bowl Champs, Big Mac, NHL MVP Chris Pronger, and the most knowledgeable fans in baseball, TSN simply had no choice.

Now, given this new development, I feel compelled to tell you that St. Louis is my hometown. And given the fact that it is now viewed as THE greatest sports city in the America, logic and common sense dictate that anyone who was raised there and who grew up to write sports editorials must be THE greatest sports writer in America. And for more on that topic, Let's roll...

During the summer of 1997, the then-editor of the Rota Coastline decided to start publishing a weekly column from yours truly. In hindsight, it was the kind of decision-making that led most of us to grab the cow fence as children. Now three years on and over 100 columns later, there is one question which still plagues the minds of my faithful readers... **ISRUSS GAMBREL AN IDIOT?**

Now despite everything that my mother tells me, there is plenty of evidence to suggest that the answer to that question is indeed "yes". However, in the interest of fairness to myself, I decided to first ascertain the exact meaning of the word. I decided to consult

Webster's.

Idiot (id'iot), *n.* person who is mentally very deficient.

For good measure, I also looked up another word that frequently echoes in my house.

Moron (mo'ron), *n.* person who is mentally somewhat deficient.

Now, given that the only difference between a moron and an idiot is the "somewhat" and the "very", I must now concede that I am indeed a moron. There is no question that I am at least somewhat mentally deficient.

That still doesn't answer the primary question so let's dig a little deeper. I will now list five reasons why I may or may not be an idiot.

TOP FIVE REASONS WHY RUSS IS AN IDIOT SAVANT

1. Russ is a product of the greatest sports city in America.
2. Russ' wife is very smart (& therefore needed a spouse of equal intelligence with whom to converse).
3. Russ graduated from a college that has a very bad football team.
4. Russ' gray matter, thanks to expansion, has rendered him bald.
5. In the November 6th 1997 edition of the Coastline, Russ pre-

Sports
Talk
with Russ Gambrel

dicted that #1-ranked, unbeaten Nebraska would lose to unranked Missouri. The Tigers hadn't had a winning season since '84. The response was loud and clear around base: Russ was an idiot. After the game, however, Russ enjoys last laugh.

TOP FIVE REASONS WHY RUSS IS JUST A PLAIN IDIOT

1. 1996-Upon reading that drinking could be bad for him...Russ gives up reading.
2. Russ' wife is very smart (& therefore needed someone very stupid to order around)
3. Russ shares a bond with the simple-minded.
4. 1992-Reasoning that computers were a temporary fad, Russ sells all his shares in Microsoft to buy municipal bonds in Orange County, California.
5. In the April 23rd, 1998 edition of the Coastline, Russ writes the following: "Mark my words...Randy Moss will bust".

O.K, you win. I'm an idiot. See ya next week...

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